

## STUDENT KISSED HER IN BERTH; SHE SUES FOR \$50,000

Mrs. Salzman Alleges Pullman  
Company Sold Champagne  
to Roysterers.

HER HEALTH BROKEN.

Shock of Experience Unnerved  
Her, Brooklyn Insurance  
Woman Says.

Champagne sold freely to some Princeton College students on board a Pennsylvania Pullman from Chicago to New York, the students became riotous and finally one broke away from his companions, according to Mrs. Sonia Bortin of No. 67 Witherspoon street, Brooklyn. She alleges he opened the curtains of her berth, and on the edge of it and finally kissed her. And she asks the United States District Court in Brooklyn to decide whether the Pennsylvania Railroad, which operates the trains, and the Pullman Company, which operates the sleeping cars and sells the liquor on which the students became riotous, are not jointly responsible for the attack and indignities heaped upon her. She asks \$50,000 damages.

The suit was entered in the name of Mrs. Sarah Salzman of Brooklyn, an insurance agent. It was a name few recognized. Mrs. Salzman, however, is the legal name of "Mrs. Bortin." She was divorced from Louis Andrew Salzman of Philadelphia in 1910. As Sonia Bortin, which is her maiden name, she is very well known in Brooklyn as one of the most successful woman insurance agents in the city. She is twenty-nine years old.

Mrs. Salzman, in her complaint, tells vividly the story of her experience, which, she says, has broken down her health and caused her to leave for a rest in the South.

She bought a berth in Chicago for New York. It was an upper berth, but just before retiring, she declares, an employee advised her to exchange for a lower. This she did.

Just before she retired a group of students came aboard. She says she knows their names, but will not reveal them until time for the case to come to trial. They drank and sang, and kept the passengers awake for some time. Finally she fell asleep in spite of the din, and this is what happened, according to the bill filed in court yesterday:

"The railroad permitted one of the male passengers upon the train and the sleeping car to go to the berth and while under the influence of liquor, to open the curtains separating the berth from the passageway, which berth plain and asleep, and sit upon said berth while the plaintiff was therein disrobed and asleep, and sit upon said berth, and place his hand upon her and kiss said plaintiff and make certain proposals which insulted her."

There was a scene in the Pullman, and talk of violence to the young student. Mrs. Salzman says she took no part in it, except to ask for protection. The students were allowed to continue their ride on the train.

The young man in the case has been at college ever since, for neither his name nor the fact that he was a Princeton student revealed at the time. Nor does Mrs. Salzman seek to recover from him. She feels, as do her attorneys, that the railroad and the Pullman Company are responsible for the actions of a boy to whom they sold large quantities of liquor.

The case was first filed in the Supreme Court of Kings County, but was removed to the Federal court by the action of the defendant's attorneys. This, according to Gray & Gray, of No. 115 Broadway, Manhattan, counsel for the young woman, will delay the case two years longer.

**COURT CLERK BEFORE BAR.**  
Harvey Arrested for Demanding  
Lost Pay as Teacher.

Joseph Harvey, formerly a teacher in Public School No. 23, at Mulberry and Bayard streets, was reprimanded today by Magistrate Levy in the Tombs Court for creating a disturbance in the school building.

Harvey left the school service to become a City Court clerk last month. He claims that his last pay envelope has been held up by Principal J. B. Harvey of the school. Today he went to the school and argued so violently before the children that the principal caused his arrest.

**250 BANKS TO CLEAR HERE.**  
Out of Town Financiers Accept  
Amendment of Rules.

Two hundred and fifty banks in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Massachusetts have notified the New York Clearing House of their acceptance of the amendment to the rules providing for the clearing of their checks through members of the Clearing House on or after March 1 next.

The amendment practically makes all collections free to out of town banks providing they remit New York Clearing House funds at par.

## THE AMERICAN GIRL Second Article of a Series American Girls Who Try to Swallow Soup Spoons Are Told It Isn't Nice

"The New York Mother  
Leaves Too Much to the  
School—She Is Actually  
Afraid of Attempting to  
Train or Restrain Her  
Own Child," Says Miss  
Bury-Palliser.

"It Is True the Mother  
Often Doesn't Know  
What to Do—I've  
Taught Many a Grown  
Woman Good Man-  
ners," Declares the De-  
partment Expert.

Marguerite Moore Marshall.

Mrs. Ethel Bury-Palliser is an acknowledged authority on good manners for young girls both in England and in the United States. She has been instructor in deportment and dancing for the families of the late Duchess of Rutland, the Dowager Countess of Winchester and Nottingham, Viscountess Templeton and many other persons of title. She is in charge of annual courses at our most select private schools, and Mrs. George J. Gould is one of her patronesses. For the benefit of American mothers and daughters she has given a series of interviews to The Evening World, in which she not only points out the defects in the training of our girls but suggests the remedies.

That the American girl dips into a make-up box when her teens are hardly begun; that she does up her hair and insists on frocks like her mother's long before she is out of school; that she is allowed a great deal too much social life, and that all these things are not only detrimental to her as a young girl, but may seriously handicap her future life—here begins the list of Miss Ethel Bury-Palliser's charges.

Of course Miss Bury-Palliser must not be understood as condemning every American girl "unsightly, unclean." She would most strongly deprecate that any such sweeping construction be placed upon her words. But she is speaking of girls as she has seen them in this country, more particularly in New York. Though there is a plan to extend her work into the girls' colleges, she has heretofore paid most of her attention to the members of so-called "finishing schools."

**AMERICAN MOTHER LEAVES TOO MUCH TO THE SCHOOL.**

And here is one explanation she has seized for the criticisms she has felt compelled to make:

"The American mother leaves too much to the school. She is not at all afraid of attempting to train or restrain her own daughter."

"But, my dear Miss Bury-Palliser," I protested, "the American mother is noted for the personal care and companionship which she gives to her children. And, according to the novels, the English mother serenely turns her little ones over to the care of the nursery maid."

"The English instructor was not disturbed. 'The average English mother has much more to do with the education of her daughter than the average American mother,' she reiterated. 'When the children are very little indeed they may safely be left in charge of nurses skilled in supplying their physical wants—practically their only ones at that stage. But as the girls grow older they spend more and more time with their mother, and she exercises an exceedingly careful supervision over their manners as well as over their morals.'"

"Practically the only exceptions to this rule are a few very smart society women. But even these women do not leave their girls to a school and to ignorant servants. The governess is always a really well-bred woman, of good family and possessing all the accomplishments exacted by polite society. And she is given a real authority over her charges."

"The idea in the American home seems to be that the daughter must at all costs be happy. To give her her own way, even if other people have to suffer, seems the main consideration. She is not taught manners, she is not taught the first principles of respect for her elders. She is frankly spoiled."

"Don't you think," I suggested, "that in many instances the mother is afraid of teaching the wrong thing? Our chances of fortune are so kaleidoscopic that a mother's social surroundings may be entirely different from those which she enjoyed as a girl."

"It's true," Miss Bury-Palliser admitted. "That the mother often doesn't



know what to do. But," with a quick dash, "she should learn! I've taught many a grown woman good manners. And nothing, absolutely nothing, can take the place of the mother's personal influence on her daughter—if, it is to be of any use. The school can do much, but it ought not to be asked to do all."

**SCHOOLS WHERE THE PUPILS ARE THE BOSSES.**

"Too often the mother attempts to hold the hands of the school. Unable or unwilling to discipline her daughter herself, she tries to protect the child against the teacher. I even know of one American school which has officially declared the will of its pupils supreme. When I was asked to go there the principal explained, 'Now, we work under the law of love. We never command our girls to do anything. We only tell them what is right and wise, but we leave it to them to accept or reject our counsel.'"

"I didn't take a class in that school," added Miss Bury-Palliser, a twinkle showing in her blue eyes. "I told the principal that I was afraid it wasn't the sort of institution where I could get along, because when I told girls to do a thing I expected them to do it!"

"At several schools I have seen girls gnawing at their bread, chewing and sucking their chicken bones, or trying to swallow their soup spoons. Surely a girl's mother should teach her table manners before sending her off to boarding school!"

"I have been seriously asked to give a course in proper behavior at the table, but I have declined. Not that the instruction wasn't needed, but I really would not take up anything so elementary. Only—what were those girls' mothers thinking of?"

"The English mother never hesitates to correct her daughter, and there is no argument, either. What the mother says is law. And the American girl is not insensible to authority when that authority is exerted. I never have any trouble with my classes, yet I don't bully them. I criticize, and I find that a few sarcasms are completely efficacious. It is obvious that the mother simply does not try to control her girls."

**MOTHER FEARS SHE MAY NAG HER DAUGHTER.**

"She is apparently obsessed by the fear of 'nagging,' and by the notion of 'fallowing the youthful individuality free play.' Why should it have free play? No mature individuality ever gets such a thing. And there is so much that can easily be taught to a child or to a young girl, but that must be laboriously acquired later on in life. It seems to me that a mother who shrinks the management of her own daughters deliberately shrinks one of her most important duties."

"Good manners are an asset in every rank of society, in every situation of life. If a little girl learns how to walk and sit and stand with grace and dignity, how to yield a proper reverence to elders, how to conduct herself in the simple social relations, she makes the world happier for others and for herself as well. And she can learn these lessons best from her mother."

"Why," Miss Bury-Palliser broke off, a note almost of exasperation in her smooth voice, "nine times out of ten when I'm teaching two girls to enter a room as mother and daughter, what does daughter do but elbow ahead and rush in three feet before her parent? That's almost typical of the American girl's attitude. The only remedy that I can offer is that the American mother put her foot down and keep it down!"

And yet Miss Bury-Palliser feels that the American girl's independence is wanting in some respects. What these are she will tell to-morrow.

## CARDINAL GIBBONS GIVES AUDIENCE TO GEN. JONES'S ARMY

Blesses Marchers and Accepts  
a Flag, but Non-Committal  
on "Votes for Women."

BALTIMORE, Feb. 25.—Cardinal Gibbons received the suffragist Army of the Hudson in audience today and was presented with a "Votes for Women" flag by Gen. Rosalie Jones, who also expressed the hope that the Cardinal would join them in their fight for women's rights.

The Cardinal smilingly accepted the banner, but declined to commit himself as to the cause his callers advocated. He assured them that he felt honored by their visit and hoped that they would not find the acts of the legislators as hard as the ground they had trodden upon, or the stones they had stumbled over on their long journey. He shook hands with each of the hikers and gave them his blessing upon their departure.

After a call upon Acting Mayor Hubert at the City Hall, to whom "Gen." Jones delivered a letter of greeting from the Mayor of Wilmington, Del., the army was entertained at luncheon by the Jovian Order, an electrical engineers' organization.

## WASHINGTON BANK TRUSTEES GO FREE ON PERJURY CHARGE

No Evidence to Smash Their  
Defense that Robin Had  
Juggled Their Reports.

On the ground that there was insufficient evidence to convict, Justice Goff in the Supreme Court today ordered the acquittal of W. P. Youngs, one of the trustees of the Washington Savings Bank, on an indictment alleging perjury. Youngs, with Charles K. Lexow, Dr. H. A. James and Thomas F. Murphy, were charged with swearing falsely to reports made as trustees to the State Banking Department. They held that Joseph P. Robin, the promoter of the

## News Oddities

Anna Heckenberg of Laporte, Ind., has sued Dr. J. H. Wilmyer for \$15,000 damages. She alleges she had appendicitis and paid him for an operation, but he couldn't find the appendix and told her "it must be mighty small and not worth worrying about." Later a Chicago surgeon removed it. The appendix, full sized, will be an exhibit, and it is said the defense will be that it is a "finger," and never a part of Miss Heckenberg's anatomy.

The Weather Bureau has promised fair weather for Inauguration Day. The Washington white wings, instead of a similar promise for Taft's inauguration, have organized a "blizzard squad," with 30 men ready for call in addition to the regular force.

The report of the auditor of the Post-Office Department shows Uncle Sam receives \$2,427,000 a day for stamps, and that the average cost of postage for each citizen is \$2.90 a year.

A burglar stole a \$15 copper boiler from Hetty Green's house at No. 13 Pine street, Jersey City. Thieves also got the horn, lamps and other fittings from John D. Rockefeller's auto on its way to Florida from this city. Let the "meanest thief" who robs the blind peddler or baby's bank go away back.

Alexander Daylight, a Colville Indian chief, who "smoked incessantly and enjoyed good health," though blind for nearly half a century, is dead in Kettle Falls, Wash., aged 123 years.

Helen Goff, a schoolgirl of Malone, N. Y., is recovering in a Montreal hospital after an operation in which the surgeons found her appendix was on the left side.

Mrs. Mary Young of Camden was awakened by a burglar, and gave him her jewelry and other articles in a bundle. Turning, he saw her watching him. "I want a kiss," he said, took it and fled, leaving the bundle behind.

Mrs. Margaretta Dorsey Newson celebrates her 100th anniversary to-day at Westminster, Md. She is the mother of fifteen children and five great-great-grandchildren are with her to-day.

The movement begun in some of the Catholic churches in New York barring flowers at church funerals has reached Cincinnati. St. Xavier's pastor there announces that hereafter no flowers will be allowed to accompany a body into the church.

The bank, now in the Tombs, had juggled their reports and the notary could not swear that he had made them take the oath when he witnessed the signatures to the reports.

The District Attorney's office then asked that the indictments against the other three men be dismissed on the same ground and this will be done to-morrow. Murphy, who was in court, was so overcome at the favorable ending of the case that he broke down and wept.

**FIFTH AVENUE RUNAWAY.**

Horse and Truck Upset Hanson in  
Race Through Traffic Jam.

A horse attached to a truck ran away through the heavy Fifth Avenue traffic at Thirty-second street to-day when the brilliancy of the weather had brought out an unusual number of machines and carriages.

The runaway, owned by Max Hahn, of Thirty-first street and First Avenue, became frightened at an automobile and dashed through Thirty-second street and across the avenue, headed east. A hansom, owned and driven by Patrick Malone of No. 389 West Fifty-second street, was bowled over and Malone was battered in the wreck. He was sent to Bellevue Hospital. The runaway brought up against a fire hydrant before reaching Madison Avenue.

## LONGNECKERS LOSE SUIT.

The Longnecker of Brooklyn to-day lost their fight to retain their family name to themselves. There has been a dentist Longnecker in Brooklyn as far back as any one can remember, but Justice Benedict's decision in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, takes from the family the exclusive right to its name. It was because of this litigation, many believe, that Dr. David R. Longnecker of No. 601 Fulton street recently committed suicide.

The suit was brought by Dr. Bertram L. Longnecker, also a dentist, to restrain Longnecker Bros., Inc., from using the name Longnecker. The men who make up the firm are Henry R. Silver, Elias Silver and Paul Beahenber. The Court decided for the Silvers and Beahenber.



**Presto Hot Biscuits**  
that tickle  
the fickle.

Made this way: 2 cups Presto, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 cup milk. Work the butter into the Presto, add milk slowly, mixing with knife. Roll gently on board dusted with Presto, cut small. Bake 15 to 20 minutes.

Send a hurry-up order to your grocer. Recipes in and on every package.

The H-O Company, Buffalo, N.Y.  
Makers of H-O, Force and Presto.

## James McCreery & Co.

34th Street 23rd Street

On Sale Wednesday, February 26th.

## WOMEN'S HOSIERY. In Both Stores.

Black Thread Silk, with extra reinforced heels, soles and toes, guaranteed; medium weight. value 2.25. 1.50 pair

Black Thread Silk Stockings with double tops and reinforced heels, soles and toes. 85c pair value 1.15

Thread Silk Stockings with double cotton tops, heels, soles and toes. Black only. 65c pair value 85c

Medium weight Lisle Stockings,—extra reinforced heels, soles and toes. Black or Tan. value 75c. 50c pair

Lisle Stockings with double tops, reinforced heels, soles and toes. Black, White or Tan. value 50c. 35c pair

Black Cotton or Lisle Stockings with double tops, reinforced. value 35c. 25c pair

## FEATHER NECKWEAR. In Both Stores.

Marabout Stoles. Black or Natural.  
5 Strands, 68 inches long....value 3.50. 2.25  
6 Strands, 75 inches long....value 4.75. 3.25  
7 Strands, 87 inches long....value 5.75. 4.25  
Marabout Neckpieces,—Black and White, Natural and White, Mole and White. value 3.75 to 5.50. 2.50 and 3.75  
Ostrich and Marabout Capes. 2.25 and 3.75 value 4.25 to 5.75

## FRENCH UNDERWEAR. In Both Stores.

Chemises of Nainsook,—hand embroidered in dainty designs and eyelets. value 1.25. 95c  
Drawers of Nainsook,—hand embroidered.... value 1.25. 95c  
Gowns of Sheer Nainsook,—low neck, finished with dainty hand-embroidered scallops. 1.50 value 2.50  
Combination Garments of Sheer Nainsook, effectively trimmed. value 3.25. 2.75

## SHIRTWAISTS. In Both Stores.

Voile and-Lingerie Waists, attractively trimmed with laces and embroideries. value 1.25 to 3.50. 95c. 1.50 to 2.95  
Tailored Linen Waists,—tucked front and pocket. value 2.50 to 3.25. 2.00 and 2.50  
Lingerie and Voile Waists, trimmed with various laces combined with dainty tucking. value 6.50 to 7.95. 4.95 and 6.75

34th Street

23rd Street

## "Lift The Latch!"

**L**IFT the latch on your telephone door and at once you step over the threshold of distance and greet your friend or business associate wherever he may be.

How simple and easy it is!

And yet how effective and businesslike!

By telephone you may save possibly a long and tiresome trip. You may save the labor and expense of traveling. You may avoid unnecessary waits, delays and possible disappointment. You may save practically all of the valuable time that might have been wasted but for the telephone.

Whenever you want to reach anyone, anywhere, any time, why not use the quickest and most economical route?

**Just Lift The Latch—Then Talk**

**NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY**



## Home Remedy for Eczema

Druggists of this city are offering to their patrons and friends, as an absolutely reliable remedy for all skin diseases, the D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION FOR ECZEMA. This is an ideal home remedy for it has the advantages of being a convenient wash, easy to apply and positively harmless to the most tender skin.

D. D. D. gives instant relief from the irritating itch; it penetrates the pores and reaches the root of the disease im-

mediately. Just a 50c bottle will convince you of this.

Every skin sufferer should have D. D. D. Prescription always on hand. Druggists are authorized by the D. D. D. Laboratories of Chicago to offer you the first full size bottle absolutely without charge if it fails. IN YOUR CASE, to do as represented.

D. D. D. Soap is a valuable skin cleanser; ask about it. For sale by Biker-Hegman Drug Stores and all good druggists.—Adv.